

UTAH TOMATOES BOUGHT BY U. S.

Ogden Man Contracts With War Department for 79,000 Cases

Seventy-nine thousand cases of Utah tomatoes have been contracted for by the war department, the total purchase amounting to almost a quarter of a million dollars, according to word received here yesterday by Mayor Frank Frazar from H. D. Olson, former secretary of the Utah Canners' association, who closed the deal at Washington last week.

Of the total purchases of the government of 211,000 cases, the firms of Utah received more than 20 per cent of the entire order.

The tomatoes purchased by the government will be furnished by the factories of Weber county, according to H. L. Herrington, vice president of the Utah Canners' association.

The canneries of this section furnished many thousands of cases of tomatoes during the war.

FOUR WHITE PERSONS BAPTIZED BY NEGRO PREACHER

HYANNIS, Mass., Oct. 9.—The end of a week of the Holy Christian Church of the Apostolic Faith, was signaled here by the baptism in the waters at Hyannisport shore of four white persons and a negro child, by Bishop John Edward Harris, a negro preacher of Boston. He was assisted in the baptismal rites by Senior Elmer Albert Anderson, a negro.

The four white residents of Hyannis to be baptized were Mrs. Nettie Cattle and Earl Cattle, wife and son of a railroad fireman, who wants to sell him home and take up preaching under Bishop Harris; Joseph Rogers, aged seventy-four, a car shop workman, and Percy Loring Clark, a railroad brakeman.

The bishop stood on a box float off shore and preached for forty-five minutes before the baptismal rites to the congregation of mixed races who sat on lobster pots and boats.

Each communicant was baptized by being forcibly thrust forward three times beneath the water.

CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS SUBJECT TO INCOME TAX

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Contributions to political campaign funds, taxable, Commissioner of Internal Revenue Williams declared today in a statement "advising members of all parties" that they will not be allowed to deduct amounts given to campaign funds from their income tax returns.

A Complexion Worth Having

A Velvety Skin and Crystal Clear Complexion—Pimples and Such Blemishes Gone—This Is the Story of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

If you will look closely at a wonderfully beautiful skin, and observe its soft,



delicate texture, you will see the pink capillary blood tinting the cheeks. And there you see what is produced when your skin has been cleansed with Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

You will be delighted to see the wonderful change that so often takes place after using these wafers. Pimples, blotches, liver spots, black heads, muddy complexion and such kinds of impurities gather in the skin because it is one of the natural outlets of the body. But if you supply it with the proper materials it will convert the poisons into a harmless substance and pass off in the natural perspiration instead of ugly accumulations.

Get a silent box today of Stuart's Calcium Wafers at any drug store, and then you may count on a complexion worth having.

Hail the Victors Come! And Get Medals!



NEW YORK.—Hail the victors come! In this case they were members of America's victorious Olympic team, and New York turned out in mass to cheer them as they paraded down Fifth avenue. Mayor Hylan presented each member with a medal expressing the gratitude of the city. Quite naturally the ladies of the American swimming team came first in line.

MEXICO AGAIN PERMITS BULL FIGHTING

And New Order Will Go Far Towards Suppressing Crime and Disorder Among Poor

(By International News Service.) MEXICO CITY, Oct. 9.—The resumption of bull fights, discontinued under the Carranza regime, will go far toward suppressing crime and benefiting the moral and economic condition of the poor of the capital, according to many Mexican reformers.

Far from being a disquieting influence, they say, the bull fighting season marks a decided decline in drunkenness and crime and an increase in efficiency of labor. They explain this contention by pointing out that Mexican workmen, as a general rule, cannot afford both to attend the bull fight and frequent the pulque shops.

Bull fights as a general rule are held on Sundays and holidays. If an attractive Corrida is scheduled, the inhabitants of the Colonia de Roma and other of the poorer sections work and save conscientiously throughout the week in order to attend. After the fight is over they return home and show up promptly for work Monday morning.

If no bull fight is in prospect, however, the larger part of the week's earnings is spent in the pulque shops and casinos. Police records show these idle Sundays are productive of many disorders, robberies, shooting and cutting affrays, and failure of workmen to report for work Monday morning. Rodolfo Gaxiola, the greatest of the Mexican capadras, still is probably the most popular figure in Mexico, although he has not visited the country for years. His career in Spain is followed with the deepest interest by all classes, as are those of Bamonte, Pastor and other Spanish matadors.

Deaths and Funerals

TURPIN.—Funeral services for Lloyd Turpin were held yesterday afternoon at the Fifth ward meeting house with Bishop's Counselor C. J. Brown conducting. The religious class of the ward acted as flower and pallbearers. Mrs. Jeanette Seager and Gerard Klomp sang "Your Sweet Little Rosebud." "O My Father" was sung by Mrs. Seager. The solo, "Sometime We'll Understand," was given by Mr. Klomp. Speakers were Bishop O. M. Sanderson and E. A. Larkin. The graves in Ogden City cemetery was dedicated by Counselor Brown.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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WILL H. HAYS QUOTES WILSON

Brings to Light Paragraphs Spoken in May of 1914 by President

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee, in a statement today raised a question as to whether President Wilson was correctly quoted when in May, 1914, he expressed himself as against any sort of foreign alliances for the United States.

Paragraphs in the president's speech dealing with foreign alliances which Mr. Hays quoted are:

"There are just as vital things stirring now that concern existence of the nation as to whether President Wilson was correctly quoted when in May, 1914, he expressed himself as against any sort of foreign alliances for the United States.

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MANY PUBLIC BEQUESTS PROVIDED IN CRANE WILL

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Increase of deaths here from sleeping drugs, use of which, it is said, has been acquired by many persons since the advent of prohibition, had led Health Commissioner Copeland to order an investigation of sales of such drugs. Additional restrictions may be placed on their sale, he said.

The investigation was ordered because of a statement by Chief Medical Examiner Norris regarding the increase in deaths attributed to this cause. He said that alcoholic addicts, finding themselves nervous and sleepless in many instances, where they have been unable to purchase liquor for the customary "nightcap" before retiring and the "eye-opener" on arising, had resorted to other artificial and dangerous ways of wooing sleep.

The desired relief, he said, was obtained through the use of the nerve-quieting effects of certain drugs.

Dr. Copeland, in instructions to the bureau of foods and drugs to begin an investigation, immediately referred to most of the drugs about which complaint has been made officially, as "treacherous somnifacients." 15 grains of one of which, he said, were sufficient to cause death. He admitted that fatalities from the use of these drugs were "altogether too frequent."

Dr. Morris declared that deaths from sleep-producing drugs occurred in hospitals and in what formerly were sanatoriums for treatment of alcoholism. Deaths from such causes also had been recorded as suicides, he said. Sale of such drugs, he added, should be governed by the same strict regulations as those government the sale of poisons.

FORT VAUX IS CLOSED TO TOURISTS IN FRANCE

(By International News Service.) PARIS.—The famous fort of Vaux, situated north of Verdun, where a small French force held out against the Germans for five days during the battle of Verdun in 1916, has been closed to tourists by order of the French ministry of war.

Such a step has been taken because tourists were removing various objects from the fort to be kept as souvenirs of their visit. The latest object to disappear, and which brought about the closing down of the fort, is an electrical bulb used for lighting the inner casemates.

EVERY ALASKAN IGLOO HAS A STILL

So Reports Federal Prohibition Agent Who Has Returned From a Trip of Inspection to North

(By International News Service.) SAN FRANCISCO.—"Every igloo and snowbank in Alaska hides a still or liquor cache."

This is the prohibition condition of the land of aurora borealis in the words of William H. Jordan, federal prohibition agent, who has returned from a trip north where he investigated rumors that Alaska was not as Alaska should be as regards enforcement of the eighteenth amendment to the constitution.

"When the snow stops falling in Alaska the territory will be dry," is the encouraging report of Agent Jordan. The old timer in Alaska has it all over the prohibition agent. He can dive into a snowbank and get a drink. The federal agent dives in after him gets pneumonia.

"From what I saw I would say that to enforce prohibition in Alaska it would be necessary to get a federal agent on snowshoes for every Eskimo ice palace. The Eskimos have learned the tricks of the home-made still from their American friends."

"Raiding a still in Alaska is a futile task. They start another one in the next snowbank. As long as fermentation will produce alcohol it seems to me that the frontier countries will have their spirits ferment."

"There is plenty of booze but it is hard to find. The people who are well known get it and the stranger has to go out and dig in the snow."

"The great problem of the Alaskan is how to get wine. The country does not produce grapes. There is still some wine to be had in Alaska. If the federal agents follow up the situation closely enough they may be able to cut off the supply of grape juice and limit the residents of home-made whiskey."

Jordan succinctly remarked that Alaska is not much different from the rest of the country.

He believes that if the government will send three regiments of federal agents with several teams of snow shoes it might be able to curtail the consumption of alcoholic beverages.

BIGGEST DOG DEAD

(By International News Service.) DENVER, Oct. 9.—Responding to what he thinks was a psychic hunch, David M. Waldman suddenly awoke at 4 a. m. and found "Jumbo," his huge Dane dog, dead.

"There was no sound in the house," Waldman declared, "but it seemed as if 'Jumbo' was calling me."

Waldman believes the dog was maliciously poisoned.

"Jumbo" was thought by his owner to be the largest dog in the United States. He weighed 217 pounds and stood three feet ten inches in height. He was three years old.



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REFUGEE JEWS GUESTS OF TARS

HONOLULU, Oct. 9.—Sixty Galician Jews for years civilian prisoners of war in Russia, here en route home aboard the United States transport Heffron, together with 1500 Czechoslovaks and about ninety Hungarian prisoners of war, celebrated Yon Kippur, or the Feast of Atonement, in the Honolulu army and navy Y. M. C. A. building with Jewish sailors from the United States navy as their hosts and sponsors.

Robert Goldenberg and William Cohen, naval reservists from Los Angeles here on a practice cruise, with the battleship squadron of the Pacific fleet, and Jacob Citron, regular navyman, undertook the entertainment of the exiles.

The three sailors raised a fund among themselves for the feast, which was to end the Atonement feast. They tried to spend it at the Honolulu stores but when the grocers learned their mission, they were loaded with good things and no payment taken. Then they visited Major Coptic, commander of the Czechs aboard the Heffron in charge of the Galician prisoners and gave him their word every one of the Galician Jews would be returned aboard if permitted to come ashore for the feast.

In a secluded room in the army and navy "Y" the Galician expatriates observed their religious rites for the first time in years without an armed guard at the door and when nightfall came sat down to the bountiful feast made possible by their brothers in the faith from the navy.

The Galicians, like the Hungarian prisoners aboard the Heffron, arrived

DAYLIGHT SAVING LAW HARD TO REPEAL

(By International News Service.) BOSTON.—The state department of agriculture, which has been seeking the repeal of daylight saving, has bumped up against the fact that daylight saving will doubtless be with us for two more years at least.

The act "to restore to the citizens of Massachusetts the benefits of daylight saving," provides in section 2:

"At 2 o'clock of the last Sunday of March of each year, beginning with the year 1921, the standard time in this commonwealth shall be advanced one hour."

The only way in which the law can be altered or repealed is by act of legislature. If the legislature either at the special session to be held in November or at the regular session in 1921, should repeal the law, the action of the legislature can be halted by recourse to the initiative and referendum.

A petition under the I. and R., supported by 15,000 signers, would submit the legislature's repeal act to the voters "at the next regular election" which will be held in 1922. Meanwhile the daylight saving law would continue in operation.

JAPANESE WARSHIP SENT TO HOLD DOWN KOREANS

TOKIO, Oct. 9.—In view of the situation in northern Korea and southern Manchuria, the Japanese battleship Hizen has been ordered to Seishin, (probably Sienchin) and Senzan, on the Korean coast, northwest of Seoul, it was announced today.

In Honolulu destitute, but as a result of the activities of several organizations and many individuals went away well stocked with clothing and with not a little spending money in their pockets.

PLACES SOUGHT FOR IMMIGRANTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Ellis Island immigration station officials have been invited by the Labor department of New York state to cooperate in extensive plans to supply employment for the thousands of immigrants who are coming to this country. The object of the plan, Labor Department heads explained, is to get the immigrants away from the metropolis to the capital and western parts of the state. State employment bureaus have been established in this city and most of the large up-to-date cities.

A large bill board with notices in many languages, stating that "no fees are charged and all classes of labor, technical, skilled and unskilled are handled" has been posted at the immigrant station. The sponsors of the plan declare they are particularly anxious to get immigrant labor for farm work. They say that there is a great deal of land in this state that is idle because of the dearth of agricultural workers.

FORMER COLLEGE CHUMS IN RACE FOR OFFICE

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 9.—Two University of Idaho graduates, Robert O. Jones, '09, and George H. Curtis, '08, who, while in college lived together on the campus here at the Beta Theta Pi house this year are running against each other for the post of secretary of state of Idaho.

Jones, who is the present secretary of state, is a Republican, and Curtis is a Democrat.

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